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Thriller. The Patriots withstood a ferocious Seahawks last-minute drive to clinch their fourth Super Bowl in the Bill Belichick-Tom Brady era. PAGES 14-15

Julian Edelman's fourth quarter touchdown catch put the Patriots ahead late in the fourth quarter. Malcolm Butler's interception sealed the deal. / GETTY IMAGES

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One more time: Patriot nation celebrates win

Jubilation. A tight game kept the fans on the edges of their barstools across Boston.

Faneuil Hall exploded in jubilation after the Patriots won their fourth Super Bowl Sunday.

Police could be seen crowded around bar windows watching the game. Faneuil Hall was silent until the Patriots intercepted Russell Wilson's pass at the goal line at which point the bars exploded.

The New England Patriots took home a win over the Seattle Seahawks, 28 to 24.

"I thought that bobbling catch was no way to end the game. I love the fact that the Patriots won. It was a just result," said Pat Himes, 28, of Somerville.

"I thought we were done. That was crazy. I thought it was going to end badly. I don't even know what I just saw. Whatever it was, it was awesome," Matt Rotondi, 43, of Winchester.

Earlier in the day, Bostonians trickled into the city's many sports bars, wearing New England Patriots garb and cheerfully raising pints. Their sobriety, however, would be short-lived as they prepared for a night of raucous sports watching.

Paddy O's Manager Elaine Eccles sat at the bar around 4 p.m., preparing for a raucous crowd that was sure to fill the pub's small space later that day.

"We absolutely see a huge crowd, they come for the big screen TVs. We should be rocking tonight," said Eccles. "It's going to be a lot of beer and a lot of shots and a lot of wings."

Unlike many bars in Boston, Paddy O's had no plan to close its doors at halftime.

"The more the merrier, that's the way we're looking at it," she said.

By 6 p.m., most bars were filled in anticipation of the Super Bowl.

Bostonians put the so-called "Deflategate" scandal



New England Patriots fans flood onto Canal Street in Boston cheering on Sunday as the New England Patriots win Super Bowl XLIX. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Wager

Mayor Walsh won't be walking away from this game with a basket of Seattle smoked salmon and coffee beans from the original Pike Place Starbucks. That's because he feared a bet with Seattle Mayor Ed Murray would jinx the Pats. Instead, Providence Mayor Jorge Elorza stepped in to save Boston's honor and wager with Seattle. What Seattle won't get from Rhode Island: Olneyville New York

System hot wiener sauce spice mix, El Quetzal Bakery sweet bread, Trinity Brewhouse IPA and albums by Deer Tick and the Low Anthem.

Why was Walsh nervous?

- After the Pats fell to Denver in the 2014 AFC Championship, Walsh found himself wearing a bright orange Broncos jersey to work.



Quote

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Matt Rotondi

behind them by the time the big game rolled around.

There were bands of loud, happy and somewhat drunk people roaming around. It was a jubilant scene. One gent roamed around in a unicorn mask.

By 10:30 p.m., crowds had grown larger at Faneuil Hall.

Jacob Young, a 21-year-old student from Pennsylvania, said "I've never seen anything like that before. This was my first championship in Boston."

At 10:35 p.m., Mayor Mar-

tin Walsh's office sent out a joyful statement on the big win.

"Congratulations to Patriots and all of Patriot Nation on a well earned Super Bowl victory. You have made Boston and New England proud - cue the duck boats!" Walsh said.

Details of the Patriots victory parade will be made available Monday.

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'Seeking closure' in two Boston bars

Boston. For Pats fans, a night of nerves.

The Phoenix Landing in Cambridge was full of confidence throughout the first half. Tom Brady would prevail, said the believers. No, they didn't want to talk about deflated footballs.

Chris Meoli, a 32-year-old teacher from Cambridge decked out in a Rodney Harrison jersey, recalled the last time the Patriots were in the Super Bowl. He was teaching in China. The game started at 4 a.m. Class started at 7.

"I decided to put the game on in the classroom, as sort of a cultural exchange thing," he said. "But then we lost and I cancelled class for the rest of the day. I didn't want them to see what I was capable of."

As the national anthem was being sung, he was confident the night would end with a Pats victory.

"Brady can't lose another Super Bowl," he said. "More importantly I can't handle them



Patriots fans watch the game at Parlor Sports in Somerville. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

losing another Super Bowl."

Molly Mowery, a 30-year-old teacher from Malden, was equally confident.

"Tom Brady's going to play awesome because he plays best when he's pissed off," she said.

Dan Gosselin, a 33-year-old from Brewster, who just moved back from Texas and is currently unemployed, recalled past Patriots Super Bowls between sips of a Cape Codder. There were the riots at UMass. He was in New Orleans for the 18-1 game, and in Texas with his in-laws for the second loss to the Giants.

"That was bad. I was drunk and upset and yelling and swearing and the grandmother was there, she's in her 90s," he said.

For the Patriots' first touchdown, the crowd erupted in cheers. Arms aloft, they yelled incoherently. There was no talk of strategy or Xs and Os.

Similar scenes played out up the road at Parlor Sports in Somerville.

"I feel like they're starting



Chris Meoli, 32, of Cambridge cheers on the Patriots at Phoenix Landing in Cambridge.

to click," said Jordan Staiger, a 30-year-old deejay from Belmont during a prolonged Patriots drive in the first half.

Mayer Grashin, a 33-year-old lawyer who grew up in Alaska and Seattle, had shaved the No. 12 into the back of his head in honor of the Seahawks' "12th man." When Seattle scored, the bar was silent, except for Grashin.

"I feel pretty good. We always start slow," he said just before halftime. "I think we all know Seattle's the better team."

Nearby, a message was scrawled on a chalkboard, "Our balls are fully inspected & ready for play."

Cait Burbridge, a 31-year-old homelessness advocate from Somerville, said Boston was seeking redemption for the past two Super Bowl losses.

"If you notice it's all 'Finish the Job' not 'Let's go Pats'," she said at halftime. "We're all seeking closure."



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A cure for what ails you, post-Super Bowl

Hangover cures.

Tips from a few local professionals on how to get back in the game.

How we feeling this morning? Little groggy? Headache? Too much imbibing last night? We asked a bunch of Boston guys who know booze to help you out.

Coffee milk, says Brother Cleve, a deejay and cocktail menu guru. "It's a Rhode Island thing," he said.

"It's got sugar, it's got coffee, it's got dairy to coat the stomach. Try that with a couple aspirin."

If you're looking for a hair of the dog, you can't beat a Bloody Mary "with lots of hot sauce" says Brother Cleve. And don't underestimate going back to sleep.



Don't let that last beer haunt you. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

An ounce of Fernet Branca and a lot of water is the recipe from Josh Childs, a partner at area bars Silverstone, Trina's Starlight Lounge and Audubon.

"It's a classic. The Italians have been using it for more than a century," he said.

"I'm hungover right now," Dylan Black, owner of the pub and restaurant Green Street in Cambridge, said yesterday. "I try to usually go with water and a hot shower."

Quote

"Aperol and seltzer with some lemon, though any lower-proof amaro or bitter should do the trick."

Jenn Harvey
manager, Temple Bar in Cambridge



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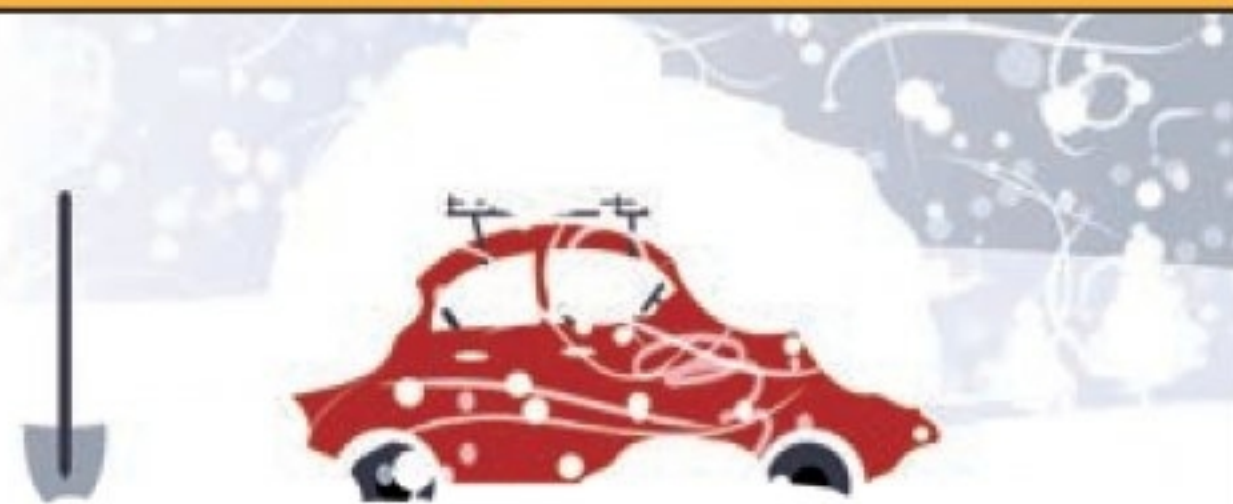
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Snowstorm. Boston schools closed Monday due to new snowfall

Boston Mayor Marty Walsh said Boston public schools would be closed Monday as more than a foot of snow is expected to drop on Boston, giving area students their fourth snow day in the past week.

The snow emergency was set to take effect at 6 a.m., a statement from City Hall read. Cars parked on major roads after 8 a.m. will be towed.

"We are still in recovery mode from the recent blizzard and I want to thank residents for their patience as we prepare for the upcoming winter storm," Walsh wrote in a statement. "With up to 14 inches of snow expected, please remember to check on your neighbors, especially the elderly, and always put safety first."

Boston Centers for Youth and Families will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Here we go again

Says The Weather Channel's Ari Sarsalari:

- "We've actually got two storm systems coming in in the next week that are going to affect the Northeast ... The first one is going to be a quick moving little Alberta Clipper. ... A more significant storm is coming in early next week."

to provide childcare for children aged 7 and older.

Walsh asked residents to leave their cars at home and take public transportation to work Monday.

Walsh said the state plans to deploy about 4,000 plows over the next 24 hours.

More information on the storm is available at 617-635-4500.

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Snow farm about to get bumper harvest

Boston's snow farm in the Seaport District has room for the foot of snow that is expected to fall in Boston today. / NICOLAIS CZARNECKI/METRO



Transit

Dorchester man grabbed on track

Dorchester man Eddie Divas, 18, is due in court Monday after leading a transit police officer on a foot chase down a railroad track Friday at Boston's South Station, police said.

Divas allegedly threatened another man with a knife around 8 p.m. at the station's bus terminal, then ran from cops ran down one of the commuter rail tracks before he was caught and arrested. METRO

Icy demise

Snowmobiler dies in lake

A snowmobiler died after being pulled from Congamond Lake in Southwick on Saturday night, police said Sunday. The man, who was not identified, crashed around 8:30 p.m. while attempting to cross the lake. METRO

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Union. Workers strike for new pact at nine U.S. oil, chemical plants

Union workers took to picket lines on Sunday after strikes were called at nine U.S. refineries and chemical plants in a bid to pressure oil companies to agree to a new national contract covering workers at 63 plants.

The walkouts, the first held in support of a nationwide pact since 1980, target plants that together account for about 10 percent of the nation's refining capacity. The discord comes as plunging crude prices force oil companies to slash spending.

The United Steelworkers union (USW) said Royal Dutch Shell Plc, the lead industry negotiator, halted talks after the

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"We remain committed to resolving our differences with USW at the negotiating table and hope to resume negotiations as early as possible." Shell

union rejected a fifth proposal from the company.

"Shell refused to provide us with a counter-offer and left the bargaining table," USW International President Leo Gerard said. "We had no choice but to give notice of a work stoppage."

Shell said it would like to restart talks.

Shell activated a strike contingency plan at its sprawling joint venture refinery and chemical plant in Deer Park, Texas, to keep operating normally. REUTERS

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The expiring three-year national contract covers about 30,000 hourly workers at plants that together account for two-thirds of U.S. refining capacity.

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Obama targets foreign profits with a new tax proposal



The annual budget proposal is as much a political document as a fiscal roadmap, requiring approval from Congress. / GETTY IMAGES

Helping the middle class. Obama's latest tax proposals are part of a broad tax reform package.

President Barack Obama's fiscal 2016 budget will seek new taxes on trillions of dollars in profits accumulated overseas by U.S. companies, and a new approach to taxing foreign profits in the future, but Republicans were skeptical of the plan on Sunday.

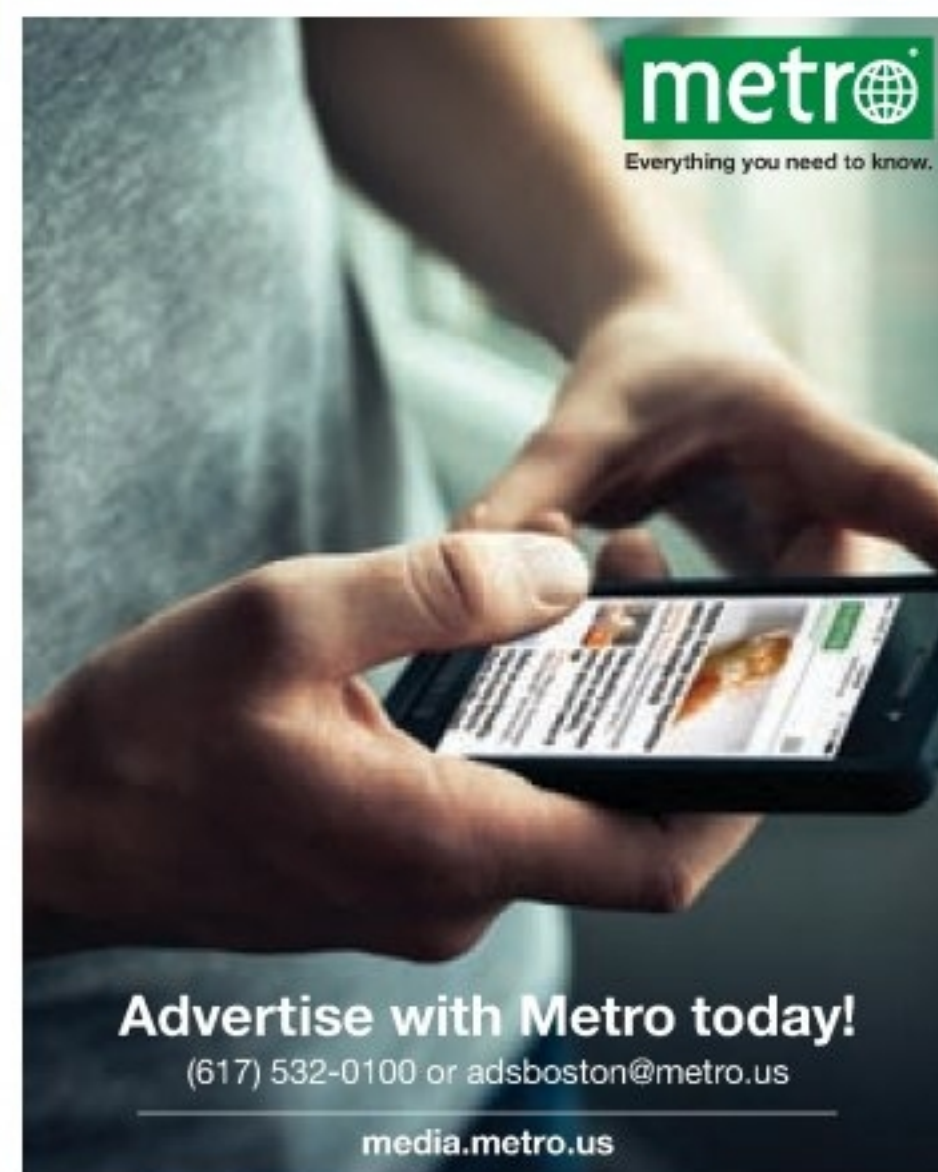
Reviving a long-running debate about corporate tax avoidance, Obama will target a loophole that lets companies pay no tax on earnings held abroad, the White House said. But his proposal was certain to encounter stiff resistance from Republicans.

In his budget plan, Obama will call for a one-time, 14 percent tax on an estimated \$2.1 trillion in profits piled up abroad over the years by multinationals such as General Electric, Microsoft, Pfizer and Apple. REUTERS

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19%

He will also seek to impose a 19 percent tax on U.S. companies' future foreign earnings, the White House said.



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Katy Perry and Missy light up halftime

If you're like us, what you really wanted to see during last night's Super Bowl was Katy Perry's halftime performance — and it didn't disappoint.

From her entrance on a golden mechanical lion while singing her megahit "Roar" to her duet with Lenny Kravitz on "I Kissed A Girl," Perry

managed to give her fans all of her hits in one shot.

Despite the fireworks, it was a cameo by Missy Elliott that stole the show. The rapper came out to perform her hit "Get Ur Freak On" and promptly dazzled social media, leaving many hoping she'll release new music soon.

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The Timberlake baby you knew was coming is coming



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Justin Timberlake is just the latest person in an impressive line of people to announce that his wife, Jessica Biel, is pregnant. But I guess since it's actually his kid and all, his announcement should count more. The pop star/actor/professional celebrity celebrated his birthday over the weekend by posting a photo to his Instagram account of him kissing Biel's very pregnant

belly. (Or at least we're assuming it's Biel. Because it would be really, really weird if it wasn't.) He captioned the photo with some heartfelt thanks and an abundance of hashtags, including #BoyOrGirl and #YouNeverKnow. And, listen, I don't want to tell Timberlake how to do his job as a soon-to-be dad, but he does know that they will, in fact, know at some point, right?

Dame Helen Mirren, commuter

Dame Helen Mirren — star of "The Queen," "Red" and countless demeaning "Can you believe how good she looks at that age" articles — was spotted by an eagle-eyed Instagram user taking the R train in Manhattan recently, and naturally the British actress was showing remarkable decorum and etiquette. She kept her bag in her lap! And she even took a middle seat even though she didn't have to. All class, that one.



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Conan's Clueless Gamer heads to the Super Bowl

Just in time for the Super Bowl, Conan O'Brien put out his biggest "Clueless Gamer" segment yet, traveling to Phoenix to play "Mortal Kom-bat X" with the Seahawks' Marshawn Lynch and the Patriots' Rob Gronkowski, and

oh man is it epic. It's a tough call as to what's the best part of it: Lynch nearly walking out after seeing the first super-gory finishing move in the game, Gronkowski trying to get some Lipitor endorsement money or the two NFL stars singing the praises of the much less violent "Mario Kart." But that "Mortal Kom-bat" version of the Super Bowl trophy is pretty sweet.

David Beckham powerless against teenagers

David Beckham has spent most of his life being an incredibly famous athlete and underwear model, but he's quickly transitioning into his next career — begrudgingly silent father to teens — and he's not taking it well. His oldest kid, Brooklyn, is 15, and the next, Romeo, is on the cusp of teenhood. Then there are two more after that, all ready and willing to subvert any sense of identity dad might have once had. So, how are things going over at the Beckham estate? "To be honest, I've become a taxi driver overnight with the kids," he tells Jimmy Kimmel. "I'm literally an Uber driver now." Literally? Wow. I wonder if he does airport runs.



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CULTURE



Twitter feed

Today, Bette Midler doesn't sound too optimistic, Marlon Wayans isn't too concerned about his grammar or spelling, Whitney Cummings is eavesdropping, Roseanne Barr is curious and Sarah Silverman is having a blast.

@BetteMidler: Working hard on new show. How does "KA-PUT" strike you for a title??

@MarlonWayans: Snowed in in IOWA. I know that's gotta be bad f---ing english

@WhitneyCummings: Marriage wisdom at JFK: just head a man snap to his wife "you're just going to have to change that about yourself"

@therealroseanne: Maybe #Cosby has a clear conscience. If he does he should say so!

@SarahKSilverman: Just chillin at home, marrying my hand sanitizers.

TV watch list

DRAMA

'Jane the Virgin'

Jane isn't sure how to feel about how well her career is going, since her father Rogelio played such an important part in making it happen. 9 P.M., CW

TALK SHOWS

'The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon'

Michael Keaton is one of Jimmy's guests for the night, as is Gwen Stefani, who also performs. Hopefully, they'll play some charades with Jimmy, because Keaton seems like he'd be good at that. 11:35 P.M., NBC

REALITY

'Celebrity Apprentice'

Catch one of Joan Rivers' final TV appearances in this episode, where she'll appear as a boardroom consultant after the contestants work on hashtag campaigns. 8 P.M., NBC

COMEDY

'Mike and Molly'

Molly gets upset with Mike after she learns he hasn't been to a doctor in a decade, but it'll take some convincing to get him to go see one now.

8:30 P.M., CBS
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Jane realizes having a famous dad has its perks — and drawbacks.

/ LISA ROSE, THE CW

Prince Farming tries to find the (right) one

Interview. Chris Soules says it's not that easy picking one true love out of 30 women.

Chris Soules' journey to true love on the "Bachelor" has some twists and turns ahead for viewers, though he tells us the show finished shooting around Thanksgiving. That journey so far has involved more tractors and goat milking for the ladies than most people experience on the way to marriage, but that's just what happens when you date Prince Farming.

Has it been weird to see all of this stuff again?

It's been neat to see everything play out again. It brings back a lot of memories that seem like almost years ago that we went through that whole entire process, but it's been really fun to watch so far.

What was your plan going into shooting?

Going into this, my number one goal was to find a wife. I've been looking for a wife for a long time — looking for a soulmate more than anything. My hope going



Looks like another romantic date is ahead on "The Bachelor." See how it turns out tonight at 8 p.m. on ABC. / LEWIS JACOBS, ABC

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Meeting 30 incredible women and then sending 29 of them home. Having real feelings for a handful of those women, that made it really hard." Soules, on the hardest part of the show

into this was that this would give me the opportunity to meet some girls I'd never had the opportunity to meet before. Given the fact that I'm from a small town, this would maybe be a different avenue that would allow me to meet someone.

With so many women to pick from, what kind of qualities were you looking for?

I think the main thing that I was looking for is someone I could spend the rest of my life with and someone who I can laugh with who is my best friend. That's really the main thing I was looking for — someone who I feel like I can get through good and bad times with.

What's the hardest part of being on the show?

Meeting 30 incredible women and then send-



CHRIS SOULES
GETTY IMAGES

ing 29 of them home. Having real feelings for a handful of those women, that made it really hard.

Does it get harder as the show goes on to make your choices?

Much harder. I thought it would be easy to begin with because I wouldn't have those feelings develop. But it wasn't, because there were so many great women, and I knew that I was making judgments on people I really hadn't gotten to know. So that made it really tough and it just got tougher and

The one

Who to pick?

How did you make your final decision?

I think that it really came down to my gut. I just had to follow that. I had some conversations with Chris Harrison that were helpful, but a lot of those decisions were made a hundred percent on my own. In real life, I have a support system, which is my family, with my mom and my dad and my sisters, and I didn't really have that while on the show, so you just have to follow your gut and use your own intuition and make the best call you can make.

tougher as I did start to develop feelings for the women, so by the end of the thing, I was a mess.



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Regrets

Learn from others

Steinberg says there is a common thread among the people who he's talked to about their career journeys. "They all wish that they had made the leap sooner," he says. "What we found was not that people can't be successful, but that most of the time it was fear that was holding them back."

How to future-proof yourself (and your job)

Planning. Don't let technology hinder your career.

With all of the technological and scientific advances out there, it can be hard for ordinary workers to keep up — with many worrying that they will be left behind.

"I think people need to do a little critical assessment and ask: 'What do I need to do to grow?'" says Scott Steinberg, CEO of the management consulting and market research firm TechSavvy Global. "Ask yourself, 'Are there steps that I should be taking?' We often get so caught up in the day-to-day that we forget to take a step back."

Steinberg — whose new book "Make Change Work for You: 10 Ways to Future-Proof Yourself, Fearlessly Innovate, and Succeed Despite Uncertainty" is on shelves now — has these suggestions for workers looking to stay ahead of the curve.

Have a plan

"You need to be purposeful and strategic," he notes. "[Whatever field you are in], things are going to look a lot different in ten years. So what do you need to do to get there?"

Steinberg uses people currently working in sales as a good example of a field that should always be looking forward. "Customers aren't going to want the same thing over and over," he points out. "So you can either choose to do nothing now, or you can prepare."

Recognize what skills transfer

"You can also ask, 'Where can I go to pick up new skills?'" he notes. "If I am a copywriter by day, I can easily transition to a marketing role or a social media role." Networking and thinking outside of the box is key. "We always encourage people to be more courageous in their choices," says Steinberg.



Author Scott Steinberg says it's important to start working on new tech skills now. / iStock

Assess your options

If you feel your field is about to change drastically, it can be better not to make your salary your number one priority when considering new positions. "It may be that you have to take a side step — or even a back step — in rank and pay," Steinberg says. "Sometimes you have to do that and just say, 'I can be the Vice President of Marketing at this smaller startup as long as I am focused on my goal in the end.'"



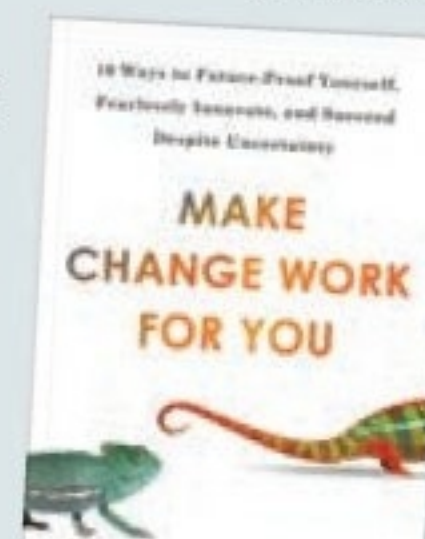
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Inner strength

Be Resilient

"Really, the most innovative people are pretty resilient and resourceful," Steinberg notes. Carefully planning your next move and thoughtfully considering your options is also an essential part

of making drastic changes to your career path. "Choosing to do nothing is a choice," Steinberg notes. Consider volunteering or taking classes to build your skills. "There's an old saying: There's a lot of luck in hard work," Steinberg says.



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Job search. Having a real conversation will help make things more casual

The 360 degree interview is often a difficult concept for job-seekers to wrap their heads around — many of us have been taught that an interview is a place where you must impress your employer to have a shot at that elusive job.

Here's how to get the most out of your next job interview by engaging beyond the standard Q&A.

1 Practice the art of "small talk." We're all familiar with interview small talk — the slightly awkward, polite conversation that happens right at the beginning of your interview. Rather than rushing to get to the "real" part of the interview, let the conversation flow, ask questions and engage in actual conversation. It's important to remember

Back and forth

Make conversation

It's easy to tell someone to "make great conversation" or "ask great questions" — but what does that mean? In your interview, make sure that the questions or conversations you bring up focus on career success on a high level. If you are interviewing with your potential manager, you should definitely be able to ask some very specific questions about how the role fits into the team dynamic.

that your interviewer is an actual person, and not just a barrier between you and the job. Think of yourself as a busi-

ness partner — your job is to represent your brand and build relationships. Try taking the lead in conversations, and initiate small talk. Your interviewer will likely appreciate your genuine interest in how their day is going.

2 Change the flow of dialogue. Unless you're specifically instructed to hold your questions for the designated time, asking questions during the interview is a great way to show your ability to converse and probe for information. Questions such as "Can you elaborate on that a little?" and "Can you give me an example of that?" allow you to describe how you would handle an everyday situation at the company once you get hired.



Asking questions throughout will make the conversation more relaxed. / iStock

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Horoscope

Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Your personal life will be in turmoil. Wait for a break in the chaos before you take action. Use your time wisely, engaging in projects you can pursue without interference.

Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
A partnership will help you excel. Getting involved in an effort to help others will put you in touch with someone who shares your concerns and thirst for improvement.

Aries | March 21-April 20
The calmer you are, the more you will accomplish. Fretting and fussing will be a waste of time and energy. Accept an enticing invitation.

Taurus | April 21-May 21
Don't be upset if you are left out of something that you were planning to attend. Do something else that is geared toward your benefit. Update your appearance or skills.

Gemini | May 22-June 20
You'll face an important turning point. If you love someone, share your feelings. The response you get will have an influence on your personal and professional future.

Cancer | June 21-July 22
Broaden your horizons. Property investments or a move will be profitable. Make your home the backdrop for a special rendezvous with someone you love.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
You should put greater emphasis and more time into an important relationship. Your kindness and generosity will entice allies, leaving any opposition ineffectual.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
Travel and communication are highlighted. Step up and honor the promises you have made but not yet fulfilled. Do whatever it takes to make those you love feel important.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
If there is someone you want to get to know better, make your move. The response you get will greatly affect your feelings and future. Be bold.

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Stop procrastinating and do what needs to be done. Feeling sorry for yourself or wishing things were different will not get you where you want to be. Take charge and get moving.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
If you have wronged someone, set the record straight. It's never too late to apologize. If you dispel any bad feelings that have developed, you'll feel better.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
Change your routine and focus on love and romance. Pick up something special for someone you want to impress. You can turn a negative into a positive.

EUGENIA LAST

Letters to the editor

NYC isn't the only place in the world

It seems that those that live in New York City were "underwhelmed" by the storm and can't stop complaining. Those of us on Long Island had a different experience. When you live in Manhattan — specifically below 96th St. — everything gets cleared first and your snow is removed and not piled into a small mountain. You didn't have to deal with clearing 16 inches of snow and dreading

the ice wall that the plow leaves in your driveway. Or not being able to open your kitchen door because of the snowdrifts. Yes, I chose to live in the suburbs, but "Hello!" There's a whole world out there beyond the borders and bubble of Manhattan.

GISEL R. ENGLISH, VIA EMAIL

Get creative

The giant snowdrifts around the city should be the raw material for public art. How about a carving of Mount Rushmore with the addition of former Bos-

ton Mayor Tom Menino near City Hall, and a giant swan near the public garden? Feel free to add food dye for color accents.

JONATHAN, VIA EMAIL

Mother Nature not predictable

I think the mayor's response to the hourly updates provided by the news media was very adequate. The fault I find is with the unnecessary frequent interruptions by the meteorologists providing unclear and "possibly/probably" misinforma-

tion. The mayor (like the rest of us) was merely preparing for the platitudinous "blizzard of 2015." I will never understand why the newscasters consider weather to be NEWS! Weather is weather — no more, no less, and no matter how many hourly interruptions and updates, no one can change the course of Mother Nature.

JOYE CASE, VIA EMAIL

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Sudoku: Easy and hard

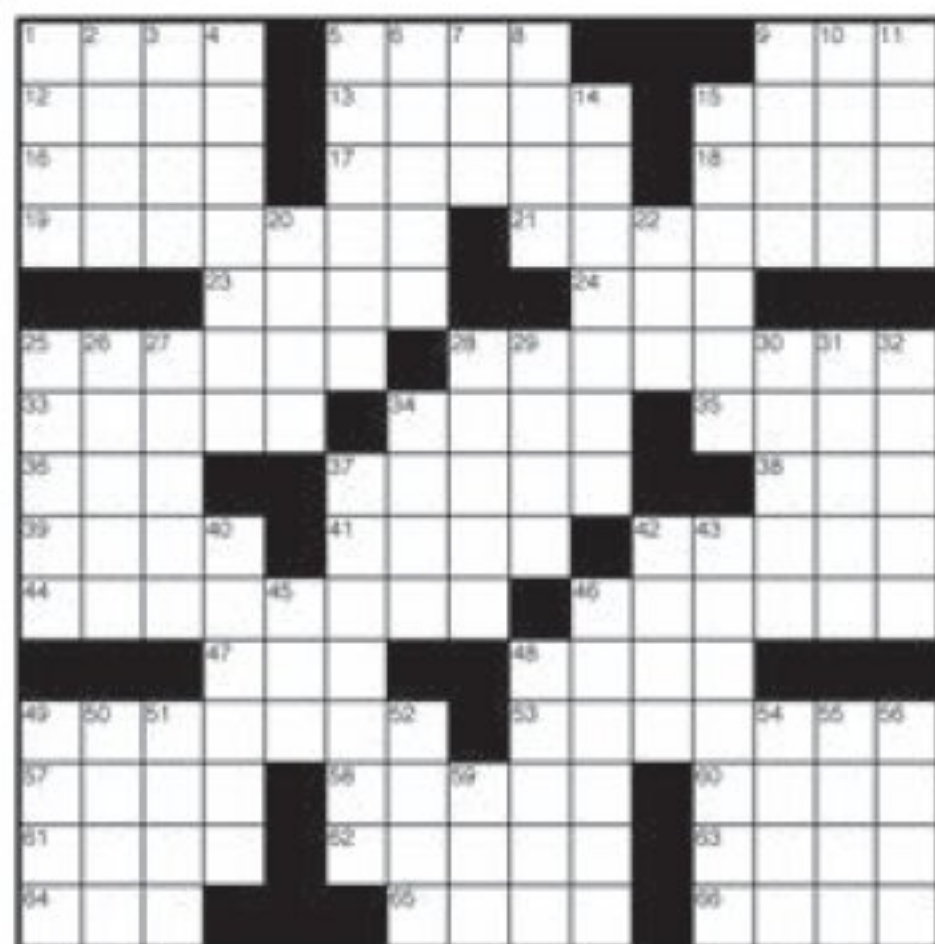
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How to play

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Crossword



Across

- 1 Baby soother
- 5 "Ow!"
- 9 Quick lunch?
- 12 Hodgepodge
- 13 Kate, at first
- 15 Dingbat
- 16 Spread out, as a map
- 17 "The Purple Rose of —"
- 18 Disentangle
- 19 — riche
- 21 Fair maidens
- 23 Tarzan's title
- 24 Airport closer
- 25 Police bulletins
- 28 Beach sandal (hyph.)
- 33 Undersized pups
- 34 Warlike son of Hera
- 35 River in the Congo
- 36 Avg. size
- 37 Sumptuous
- 38 Tooth-puller's org.
- 39 "I" problems
- 41 Slugger's stats
- 42 Hindu rope-climber
- 44 Somewhat pessimistic

- 46 Monument-building Pharaoh
- 47 Response on deck
- 48 Bored response
- 49 Far-out planet
- 53 Daunt
- 57 With, to Henri
- 58 Precise
- 60 Growing medium
- 61 Interlock
- 62 Clear the wings
- 63 "— do for now"
- 64 Paul Anka's "— Beso"
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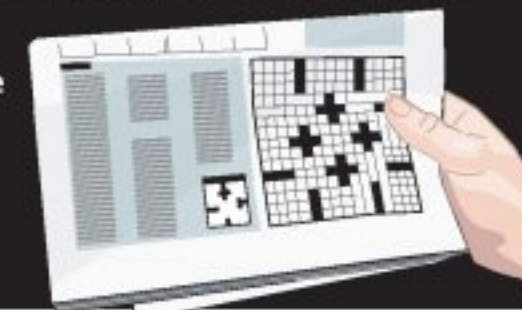
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- 2 Dog-food brand
- 3 "Instead of" word
- 4 Change over



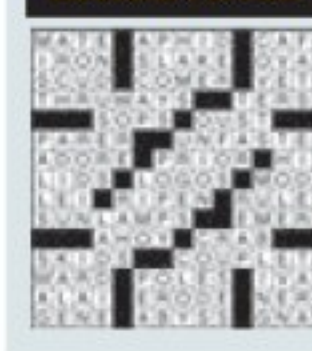
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- 8 Medicinal plant
- 9 Brosnan role
- 10 Prospector's find
- 11 Ring stats
- 14 Kind of look
- 15 Martial art (2 wds.)
- 20 Snacks
- 22 Alley from Moo
- 25 Wanted-poster word
- 26 "Hasta —!"
- 27 Finance
- 28 Kind of cocktail
- 29 Not so much
- 30 Drips
- 31 1950s record
- 32 Bartlett et al.
- 34 Edmonton prov.
- 37 Smoothed, as feathers
- 40 Grab
- 42 Spotted animal
- 43 Memory gap
- 45 Provo sch.

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Weekend's answer



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- 48 Desert bloomer
- 49 Point the finger at
- 50 Arden and Curie
- 51 Tijuana coin
- 52 Co. honcho
- 54 Goes bad
- 55 Horrid-tasting
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CHAMPS ONCE AGAIN

Super Bowl XLIX.

Patriots stun Seattle late in fourth quarter to win fourth Super Bowl crown.

Years from now, when Bill Belichick and Tom Brady are retired, the "yeah, but" talk won't matter much. Yes, "Spy-gate" and "Deflate-gate" will be part of the dynamic duo's legacy, but hardware trumps all conversation.

Belichick and Brady now have more hardware than any other living coach – quarterback combination, and the New England Patriots have the bragging rights of being – by far – the most successful professional football franchise in the world this century as they captured their fourth Lombardi Trophy by edging the Seahawks, 28-24.

It looked as though the Patriots were again going to be haunted in the Super Bowl by a miracle catch as Jermaine Kearse caught a 33-yard bouncing ball on his back to set up a first down for the Seahawks at the Patriots' 5-yard line.

A Marshawn Lynch four-yard run brought the ball to the Patriots' 1 with the clock dwindling and New England looked for sure as though it was about to lose its third consecutive Super Bowl.

But the Seahawks called a stunning pass play instead of using Lynch again, and undrafted cornerback Malcolm Butler came up with the play



Malcolm Butler picks off Russell Wilson late in the fourth quarter of Super Bowl XLIX. / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

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Tom Brady set a Super Bowl record in the first half against the Seahawks by completing 20 passes. Brady threw the ball 27 times total before halftime. By comparison, Seahawks QB Russell Wilson completed just 4-of-7 passes in the first two quarters.

of his life, picking off Russell Wilson and giving the Patriots an improbable Super Bowl win.

The Patriots were down 24-14 heading into the final quarter and Brady had been struggling. But when Brady hit Julian Edelman for a 21-yard completion on a third-and-14 with just over 10 minutes re-

maining, the Pats got to work.

Brady found Danny Amendola in the back of the end zone to cut the Seattle lead to 24-21. The Patriots then forced a three-and-out before Brady orchestrated another fabulous drive as he continuously completed passes to Shane Vereen, Rob Gronkowski and Edelman. Edelman would score the Pats'

go-ahead touchdown, catching the ball in the corner of the end zone.

Brady finished the game having gone 37-for-50 for 328 yards, four touchdowns and two picks.



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NFL. New Deflate-gate information revealed



Carl Paganelli handles one of the footballs in the 2014 AFC title game. GETTY IMAGES

The NFL's investigation into "deflate-gate" is not yet finished but new information was revealed prior to kickoff of Super Bowl XLIX. According to NFL Network's Ian Rapoport, 11 of the 12 footballs used in the first half of the AFC title game were judged by the officials to be under the minimum of 12.5 PSI, but only one football was found to be two pounds under. This contradicts ESPN's Chris Mortensen's report from two weeks ago that said 11 of 12 Patriots footballs were found to be a full two pounds under the limit. **METRO**

NFL

Manning decision coming soon

Broncos quarterback Peyton Manning could decide "as early as this week" on whether or not he will return for an 18th season, according to ESPN. Manning met with new Denver head coach Gary Kubiak last Wednesday to discuss his future. According to the ESPN report, Manning will have a checkup on his surgically repaired neck "within 10 days of the start of the new league year, which begins March 10." Manning struggled greatly in the Broncos' 24-13 playoff loss to the Colts in the divisional round. **METRO**

NFL. Jets and Bills to go hard after Pats' CB Revis

It's likely that Darrelle Revis will be playing six of 16 games in the AFC East next season. But there now appears to be just as good a chance that Revis will be lining up against the Patriots in 2015 as there is of him remaining in New England. The Jets are expected to pursue Revis in free agency, sources told ESPN Sunday. New Bills head coach Rex Ryan will also look at ways to bring his former star corner to upstate New York. Though Revis had a phenomenal 2014 season for the Patriots, the team is unlikely to exercise a \$20 million option on his contract. **METRO**



There is high interest in the services of Darrelle Revis. / GETTY IMAGES

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SPORTS



Super Bowl XLIX

LaFell out in front

Brandon LaFell was the first player to find the end zone in Super Bowl XLIX as he caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Tom Brady off a slant with 9:47 remaining in the second quarter. One of the main prop bets heading into Sunday's game was, "Which player will score first?" and the odds on LaFell were solid at 12/1. LaFell was the sixth most likely player in the game to score first. Seahawks running back Marshawn Lynch had the highest odds, at 11/2. Lynch was the second player to score in the game, rumbling in with 2:16 left in the second quarter.



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Super Bowl XLIX. Some half-dozen images from a Super Bowl for the ages



1 Seahawks' cornerback Jeremy Lane got things started for the Legion of Boom at the tail end of the first quarter, snatching an interception in the red zone to stifle a Patriots drive.

2 Hard-nosed Seattle running back Marshawn Lynch ran for 102 yards but it was the run he didn't get to make that cost the Seahawks their second straight title.

3 Chris Matthews' second-quarter 44-yard leaping reception led to the Seahawks' first touchdown to tie the game at 7-apiece.

4 Rob Gronkowski's 22-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter put Tom Brady in a tie for the most Super Bowl TD passes. He later set the record outright with 13 for his career in the big game.

5 Is Brady the greatest ever? His ninth career postseason comeback and four touchdown passes only adds to his legacy. His performance also won him a third Super Bowl MVP award.

6 Pats' wideout Julian Edelman was the recipient of the game-winning touchdown pass. The win gave the Pats four NFL championships in the Belichick-Brady era.

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2015 Beanpot

Wait will be worth it for postponed Beanpot tourney

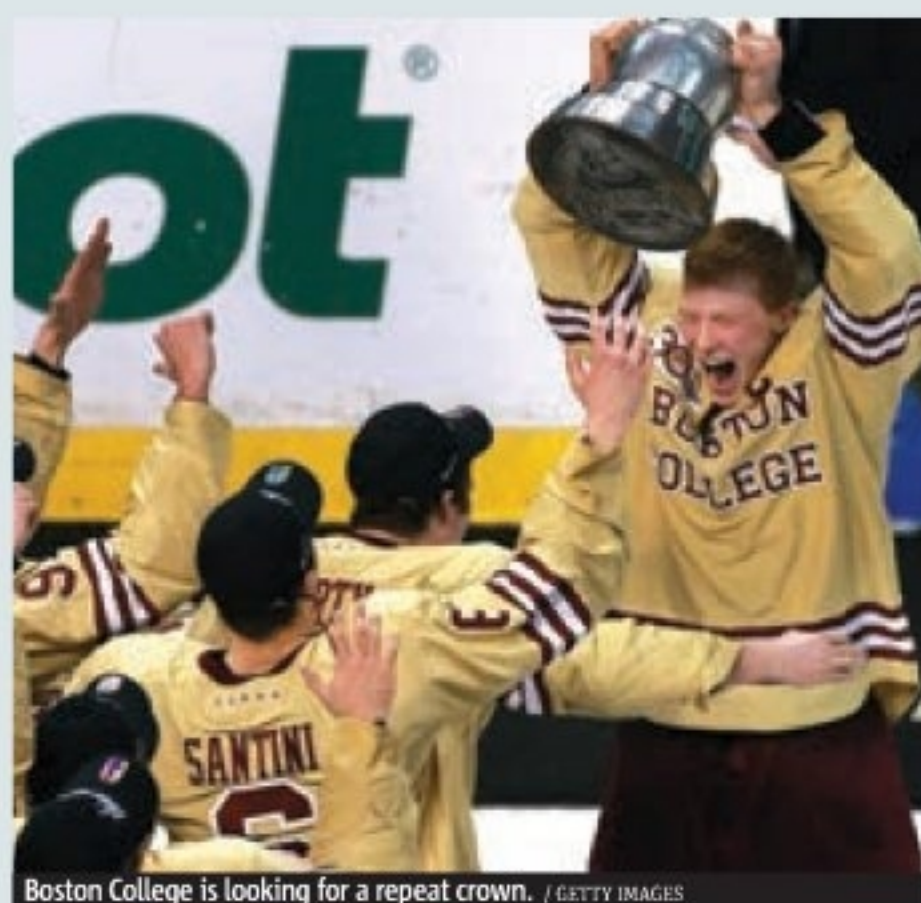
The dirty little secret of the men's Beanpot is that for the past 21 years, the four-team tournament has only revolved around two clubs: Boston University (29 Beanpot titles) and Boston College (19 Beanpot titles).

The last time Harvard (10 Beanpot titles) won it was in 1993 while Northeastern's (four Beanpot titles) most recent title was way back in 1988, before any of its current players were even alive. The good news for fans of competition is that this year the field is much more balanced than in any other in the past decade-plus.

Tuesday's slate (both games

were pushed back a day due to inclement weather) pits No. 2 BU vs. No. 4 Harvard (5 p.m., NESN) followed by No. 14 BC vs. Northeastern (8 p.m., NESN).

The headliner of the tournament this year is undoubtedly Terriers star freshman center Jack Eichel (15 goals, 25 assists), who could be the No. 2 pick in the NHL Draft this summer if the Chelmsford native decides to leave Comm. Ave. early. In head coach Dave Quinn's second year in charge, BU (16-4-4) has been ranked No. 1 for a good portion of the season. The Terriers come in on a four-game win streak, including a 9-5 demolition of UMass on Friday. Senior forward Evan Rodrigues has 34 points (nine goals, 25 assists) and Needham native Danny O'Regan leads



Boston College is looking for a repeat crown. / GETTY IMAGES

the Terriers with 17 goals.

In their only other meeting in 2014-15, the Crimson (12-5-2) took down top-ranked BU 3-2 in overtime on Nov. 25 at Agganis Arena. Junior forward Kyle Crisculo had the game-winner in that memorable victory for Harvard, a team considered the biggest surprise in college hockey so far this season. Injuries have mounted and Harvard has lost four of its past six games, including a 5-4 defeat vs. Union on Friday, but that will all be forgotten if the Crimson can beat BU again. Junior forward Jimmy Vesey leads Harvard with 33 points (18 goals, 15 assists), including five power-play goals.

After a rocky first half, BC (16-8-2) has recovered to win its last three games, including a 3-2 victory vs. Providence

College on Friday. It helps to have the winningest head coach in NCAA history (Jerry York) on their side. Sophomore goaltender Thatcher Demko (14-7-2, 2.08 goals against average, .928 save percentage) was the starter for the U.S. at the World Juniors Championship and he's one of the best in college hockey. The Eagles tied Northeastern, 1-1, at Matthews Arena on Jan. 9 and won 4-2 the next night on their home ice. The Huskies (10-11-4) are clearly the underdogs of these four squads but they return much of the same team that made the final last year (losing 4-1 to BC). Also in their favor, Northeastern should be well-rested after being off last weekend following their sweep of Notre Dame the previous weekend. **RICH SLATE**



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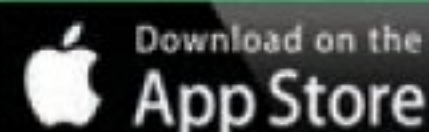
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